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Commentary • By M. J. Nurenberger

Social Justice:

An Admission From Moscow

"Howbeit there shall be no needy man among thee.
Thou shalt not harden thy heart, nor shalt thou shut thy hand from thy needy brother.
For the needy shall never cease out of the land."

DEUTERONOMY XV

"When we were young and enthusiastic about reforming the world, we were engaged in disputes and arguments over the merits of Communism versus the social justice of the Torah. We were told to take note of the famous verse in Deuteronomy that 'the poor shall never cease out of the land'."

These discussions and ideological battles are as old as Marxism. The Marxist simpleton's recipe has been simple: no charity, no poor. Instead: a society of complete economic equality.

According to our Marxist ideological opponents the Torah of Sinai is reactionary. The proof? — The above-quoted verses from Deuteronomy. The vision of Socialism was placed before us as the alternative: not succor to the individual, the poor, the downtrodden, but the elimination of poverty. In the Communist society there will be no NEEDY, as in the reactionary Bible.

This, it was pointed out by those obsessed with a passion for absolute justice and absolute equality, is another proof that Marx and Lenin were right in denouncing religion as an instrument for the subjugation of the exploited. The cynics were wont to say: You can smell the Capitalist odor in these verses. There must be the poor so that the rich can enjoy doling out alms. Poverty and charity are the characteristic features of the Capitalist society, while absolute equality will be ushered in when Communism finally takes over and a Socialist order is established.

Now the Communist regime in Russia is forty three years old. Millions upon millions died or were liquidated (to use the "socialist" term) in order that there be no poor and no charity; that there be no exploiters and no more exploited; that there be absolute equality among races and nations.

For years the main propaganda line from Moscow was the contention that there are no unemployed in the Soviet Union. We were told that unemployment is a MUST inherent in the structure of Capitalist economy while it is unthinkable in a Socialist society.

Of course we, who never believed Russian boasts in general, DID believe that there was no unemployment in the Soviet Union. For how could there be unemployment in a prison or a labor camp — in a society where people are mobilized for work?

The liberal school of thought about man's right to follow his own calling was derided as Utopian, as unscientific. "Scientific Marxism" would regulate man's position as a contributor to the economy of society.

Now, after forty three years, the Moscow press reports for the first time that THERE IS unemployment in the Soviet Union. It seems that the relaxation of Stalin's labor camp era has also spelled the end of the illusion of a society where the employment of people could be magically regulated by the one who wields the stick in the Kremlin. Of course, employment can be eliminated, but not by Khrushchev's civilized stick.

Thus the admission from Moscow, for the first time in forty three years, that the Soviet Union HAS to cope with a serious problem of unemployment and that there is no social security for the unemployed, poses anew the question whether an absolutely egalitarian society is at all human. Those verses in Deuteronomy, ridiculed in our youth as cruel, are more realistic than "scientific Marxism."

No matter what happens, it is important to record the blunt admission from Moscow that unemployment is no more the "exclusive plague of Capitalism." For this admission is tantamount to Moscow's acknowledgment that its economic promise is completely bankrupt.

Is it not true that a just World order must be established on charity and compassion?



YA'ACOV HERZOG
New Israeli Ambassador To Canada

Herzog, Israel Envoy To Speak Here On Wednesday

His Excellency, Ya'acov Herzog, Israel's new Ambassador to Canada, will speak for the first time in this City as a guest of the United Jewish Appeal Study Mission Club of Toronto. The dinner will take place at the Regency Towers Hotel on September 7th, 1960.

Mr. Herzog was born in Dublin and graduated from the London University before he went to Israel in 1938. He continued his education there, graduating from the Theological Academies and the Hebrew University, both in Jerusalem. He is an ordained rabbi and a Master of Laws of the Hebrew University. Mr. Herzog has written a notable English translation and commentary on certain tractates of the Mishnah.

Mr. Herzog has served in diplomatic posts in Israel and abroad. Between the years 1947-1949, he served as a counsellor on Jerusalem affairs in the Israel Foreign Ministry. Between 1954-1957, he was the director of the United States Division in the Israel Foreign Ministry. Prior to his Canadian appointment he was the Israeli Minister Plenipotentiary in Washington. He will speak to the Study Mission Club on Israel and the International

Fortifies Borders Following Jordan Mass Assassinations

JERUSALEM (CJN — Special). The National Opposition Press here, and also an independent newspaper bluntly accuse dictator Abdul Nasser of Egypt in having ordered the assassination of the Jordanian Prime Minister H. Majali.

Middle East Upset

The tragic death of Majali, during an explosion of the building of the Foreign Ministry in Amman has aroused grave concern throughout the Middle East. Besides Majali, an opponent of Nasser, ten other Jordanians died in the explosion.

See Mass Assassination

The Israeli press in general openly hints that the Cairo regime is guilty of what one newspaper termed "mass assassination."

Meantime, the Israeli government which predicted a long time ago mass terror in the Far East as a result of Cairo's policy of conquest, has this week refused to take any stand on the report from Jordan.

Statement From Foreign Ministry

All that a Foreign Ministry spokesman told the correspondent was:

"We are shocked by the brutality of this vendetta act. However, we are not surprised. The policy of Majali and others like him must lead to tragedy. They waver between appeasement of Nasser and firm opposition."

No Courage

The spokesman continued:

"Had Majali had the courage to negotiate peace with us, he would have lived and the era of terror in the Near East would have been close to its end."

"The Arab statesmen who hate Nasser refuse to learn from the past. The King of Iraq and his Prime Minister would have still been alive had they acted like statesmen and not like politicians who fear mob rule."

Army Reinforced

While Israel officially keeps silent on the new crisis in Jordan, your correspondent learned that reinforcements have been dispatched to the Jordan border as well as to the frontiers in the South, close to the desert.

Vital Arms Purchase For Israel

Tel Aviv, (JCNS) — Premier David Ben-Gurion told the Knesset that the recent rises in customs duties and the additional taxes gazetted in August 0, were due to new arms purchases for two branches of the Israeli Army, "who suffered seriously from lack of these arms." The statement was made at the special Knesset session convened after the summer recess at the request of the Opposition parties.

Responsible For Taxes

After Mr. Levi Eshkol had enumerated various reasons for the new taxes, Mr. Ben-Gurion asked permission "to give further reasons for this increase." He said he felt himself a little responsible for the new taxes. Many times he saw contradictions between his position as Prime Minister and between his post as Defence Minister, but lately, he was compelled to tell the Government about the necessity to acquire a considerable number of important arms which two branches of the army lacked. The purchase was vital, although the amount due was not included in the original annual budget, "as we presumed there would be no source where to make the purchase."

Approved By Cabinet

Finally, said Mr. Ben-Gurion, negotiations with the only country where the arms were available, ended successfully, and knowing the vital importance I undertook the responsibility of several million pounds which, later, I asked Mr. Eshkol to arrange the refund.

Mr. Ben-Gurion then explained that he did not want to be the only one responsible for the purchase. Therefore he brought the matter before the Cabinet's decision, which approved the increase in the Security budget.

Official Israeli sources refused any hints about the arms deal and were not ready to add anything to Mr. Ben-Gurion's declaration.

Russians Close Synagogue

LONDON, (JCNS.) Yet another synagogue has been closed down in the Soviet Union, this time in Orgeev, Bessarabia. Announcements made in the Orgeev local paper "Sovetskaya Vlast" (reproduced in the Kishinev daily "Sovetskaya Moldavia" on August 6) by members of the Jewish community state that they have decided to close down the local synagogue.

"The time has come to tell all Jewish believers: the synagogue brings the people nothing but harm... we do not wish to cheat ourselves or the toiling masses any more, therefore we consider the existence of the synagogue inexpedient."

To All Toronto Synagogues

Special Synagogue Pages of The Canadian Jewish News will appear in our next issue, dated September 9th, and September 16th.

All synagogues and congregations interested in having their New Year services listed, — including the names of the Rabbis and Cantors who will officiate — please contact The Canadian Jewish News, 1396 Eglinton Ave. W. — Tel: RU. 7-6031 or RU. 7-8128.

The note was signed by the former President of the community and some former members. It was accompanied by a long anti-religious article by the former cantor, which also followed the familiar formula. The Cantor Godyshe explains that the Rabbi Melemed, and his associates, also mentioned by name, were "extortioners" and engaged in private trade and production. This opened his eyes to "contradictions in the Bible" and to the fact that "it legitimizes robbery of the toiling masses."

Congolese Want To Emigrate To Israel

BRUSSELS, (JCNS.) A Congolese sect, the Apostat, which has left the Catholic faith and has about 8,000 members in the Congo and several thousand more in the Province of Kasai, has asked Rabbi Moise Levy, Chief Rabbi of the Congo, to help them organize Hebrew classes.

Fervent admirers of Israel, the sect, which observes the Sabbath, Yom Kippur, and the circumcision rite, wishes to emigrate to the Jewish State.

Most of the members, however, believe in Jesus either as a divinity or a prophet.

Rabbi Levy, who has arrived here after a visit to Israel, told the JCNS correspondent that of the 1,500 Jews originally in Elisabethville only 34 remained in the city on July 24. Since then, most of the bread-winners had returned but their wives and children remained in Rhodesia, South Africa, or Belgium where they had fled.

Kirshblum To Address Synagogue Council

Rabbi Mordecai Kirshblum, president of the Mizrahi Organization of America, and a world leader of Zionism, will make the keynote address at the initial meeting this season of the Toronto Synagogue Council, on Wednesday evening, September 7, at the home of Mark A. Levy, 1 Dewbourne Avenue, at 8.15 o'clock.

With Samuel Lunenfeld, the Chairman of the Toronto Synagogue Council presiding, the meeting will inaugurate plans being made for Toronto synagogues' participation in the forthcoming High Holiday effort on behalf of State of Israel Bonds.

Rabbi Kirshblum is a distinguished religious leader, who is renowned as an orator in Yiddish, Hebrew and English as

ation in all activities that advance Israel's economic independence.

As a member of the Committee on Administration of the American Zionist Council, Rabbi Kirshblum is one of the policy-makers of the American Zionist movement.

A frequent visitor to Israel, Rabbi Kirshblum ranks as a world authority on many phases of the rebirth of Israel, particularly its religious aspects. The spiritual leader will take as the theme of his address a plea to Toronto Jewry to "sustain the international reputation it enjoys as a top community in consistent support of the Israel Bond campaign."

Persia Officially Assures Israel Of Co-operation In The Atomic Field

TEL AVIV, (JCNS.) Israel and Persia have recently opened talks about co-operation in the field of atomic energy for peaceful purposes, Professor Ali Azad, Dean of Teheran University, announced here. Prof. Azad arrived in Israel at the head of a delegation of five Persian scientists who are to take part in the Rehovot Scientific Conference, which officially opened last week by Mr. Abba Eban.

Prof. Azad said that the co-operation between the two countries was welcomed by both sides and that the recent talks were aimed at arranging an exchange of scientists. At this stage, said Prof. Azad, Persia was interested in receiving some Israeli scientists to assist in operating her atomic reactor, and in sending some Persian students to be trained in Israel.

LIBAN URGES

CNE VISITS

Dr. George J. Liban, executive director of the Zionist organization of Canada, Central Division, issued a statement through The Canadian Jewish News asking for mass visits at the Israeli pavilion, at the Canadian National Exhibition. The Exhibition opened here on August 24th and will close on September 10th.

Numerous products of Israel are shown there.

Antisemitism In Argentina

Buenos Aires, (JCNS) — A serious wave of antisemitic incidents have taken place here during the week with reiterated, public provocations, ultranationalist anti-Jewish slogans and defamatory wall inscriptions.

Thursday, pro-Nazi students attacked the Jewish High School at Sarmiento. The students carried banners with the slogan "long live Eichmann, death to Jews, Jews to Israel". A 15-year-old Jewish student Manuel Trilnick was gravely wounded by a firearm. The same College was the scene of antisemitic provocations during the whole of the month.

"DAIA" (The Federation of Jewish Communities in Argentina), has cabled strong protests to the Minister of Interior, the Minister of Education and the Chief of Police, denouncing the physical attacks made upon Jewish students of the High School, and urgently requesting protection.

Jewish Agency To Reverse Decision On Parties

NEW YORK (JCNS.) Faced with threats by Zionist groups to run their own fund-raising campaigns, following the Jewish Agency's decision to stop allocations to political parties, a committee of the new Jewish Agency Inc. has now proposed a reversal of the Agency's policy.

RABBI WRITES LIBRETTO FOR OPERA

SAN FRANCISCO, (JTA.) Rabbi Louis I. Newman of New York returned to San Francisco last week where he once held a pulpit to listen to a first performance of a portion of Marc Lavry's new opera, "Tamar and Judah" for which he wrote the libretto.

The new opera will be produced in the United States or Israel and possibly both.

The committee has called for allocations to parties to be made for constructive projects to help in the absorption of immigrants in Israel.

The committee found after examination of the auditors' reports on these constructive funds that "certain activities belong in the same category of philanthropic activities as those generally contemplated for support by the Jewish Agency Inc. and that interruption of these funds could impose unnecessary hardship on new immigrants."

The committee therefore suggested to the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem that these items be included in the next budget, and that the American Agency

approve them.

The reversal of the American Agency's previous attitude is probably the result of second thoughts on the part of the United Jewish Appeal which finds itself confronted with separate drives by parties whose allocations had been stopped.

The Religious Zionists, for example, have already begun their own campaign and are advising members that it is to take precedence over the U.J.A.

LAVISH WEDDINGS CONDEMNED

JERUSALEM, (JCNS.) Lavish weddings and Barmitzvas were condemned by Yitzhak Nissim, the Sephardi Chief Rabbi, in a message issued on Rosh Chodesh Ellul.

Also the Herut Party is due to bring Mr. Menahem Begin to the U.S.A. to support its fund raising drive.

MACABRE MANIFESTATION AGAINST MINTZ

JERUSALEM (JCNS.) Posters appeared in Jerusalem on hoardings last Wednesday announcing the death of Benjamin Mintz, the Israeli Minister of Posts. Police immediately obtained a warrant to search various suspect printers to trace the perpetrators.

It is presumed those responsible for the hoax are ultra-orthodox dements, who are opposed to Mintz entering the Government and have plagued him ever since.



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A Land Without Compassion

The right to emigrate is not one of the freedoms accepted in the Soviet Union.

Deplorable as it is, this aspect of Communist rule is one which world opinion has had to accept with resignation as a part of the framework of the Russian State. But even within this rigidly controlled society, the granting of permission, in individual cases, for emigration for the purpose of reuniting families separated by the tragic circumstances of war, would be a concession to common humanity.

In the Israeli Knesset, Mrs. Golda Meir revealed that more than nine thousand applications made by Israelis asking permission for their relatives in Russia to join them, have been rejected by the Russians. All these applications to Russia were, it is reported, made through the International Red Cross.

These facts are in plain contradiction to the impression Mr. Khrushchev sought to create in his recent statement on the subject.

When asked during his visit to Vienna why Russian Jews were not allowed to emigrate, the Soviet Premier replied that he had "not received any requests" from Jews wanting to go to Israel.

As a debating point this reply may have had its merits, and in the prevailing circumstances in the Soviet Union it is unlikely that Jews there would make direct application.

But on all the known facts, it is hardly to be doubted that many Jews in Russia would dearly love to rejoin their families if they were enabled to do so.

The happiness of a few thousand families is not a political issue, it is one of human compassion.

New Cyprus: On The Right Road

Despite pressure from Cairo, Archbishop Makarios, President of the new Republic of Cyprus, informed the Israeli Government of his agreement to establish diplomatic relations between Israel and Cyprus. Consequently Zeev Levin, the Israeli Consul-General in Nicosia, was appointed Israel Ambassador to Cyprus.

This is a fine victory for Israel, since Cyprus has finally refused to yield to Nasser's demand not to recognise Israel.

Now that normal relations, at the highest level, have been officially established between the two countries, Cyprus will be sure of receiving all economic and technical assistance from Israel in an endeavour to consolidate and strengthen her resources and develop her trade with Israel and other foreign countries.

Less than 200 miles from Israel, Cyprus becomes, geographically speaking, Israel's closest friendly neighbour. The Israeli Minister of Commerce, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, has already promised that he would encourage Israeli tourism to Cyprus in an attempt to expand it nearly four-fold in comparison with last year, when Israeli tourists spent nearly a million and four hundred thousand dollars in that country. Sixty Cypriots have undergone technical training in Israel during the past 18 months and Israel will no doubt offer increasing assistance on the same scale as that given by her to African and Asian countries.

The inauguration of the independent Republic of Cyprus evokes the warmest good wishes of Jews everywhere for the new State's future progress and prosperity.

Jewish associations with the island date back to Biblical times and have continued through many vicissitudes. It was probably the maritime exploits of King Solomon which first led Jews to settle there. In ancient Greek and Roman times they played an important part in the country's development. The conquest of Cyprus by the Turks from the Venetians in 1571 was due to the policy of Joseph Nasi, Duke of Naxos. This famous Jewish statesman almost became King of Cyprus, but devoted himself instead to the planting of a Jewish colony at Tiberias in Palestine.

It was another great statesman of Jewish birth who, three centuries later, opened a further chapter in the island's history. At the Congress of Berlin in 1878, Disraeli secured that Cyprus (which, like Palestine, was then part of the Turkish Empire) should come under British rule.

Although small in numbers, the modern Jewish community of Cyprus has in recent years made an outstanding contribution to the country's economic development. The relations between Jews and non-Jews have always been of the happiest. When many thousands of would-be immigrants to Palestine were kept by the British authorities in the detention camps of Cyprus, the Cypriots showed true friendship towards these refugees. Since the establishment of the State of Israel, the commercial and cultural links between the two countries have developed in a most cordial and friendly way. It is the earnest prayer of all Jews that the hopes which attend the birth of the new State will be fully realised and that Cyprus will long enjoy peace and happiness.



"BUTTERFINGERS"

News of the World

Dateline: Israel

Why No Outstanding Sportsmen?

BY ELIAHU SALPETER



Our new concern: While Israel might have produced some of the most promising scientists, engineers and excellent soldiers and officers, it has certainly failed so far to produce outstanding sportsmen. This became clear again when the Israel team for the Rome Olympic Games had to be organized.

Israel participated in the 1952 Olympics in Helsinki and in the 1956 games in Melbourne with relatively small teams. This time a fairly large group of about 34 men and women will represent this country in Rome. The short distance between Israel and Italy made it easier for the Israeli Olympic Committee to raise the money necessary for the dispatch of a large team.

WHO WILL BE IN THE TEAM

The Israel team will be composed of contestants in the following categories: Track:

Men - Gideon Ariel, Amos Grogenski, David Kushnir, Meir Pentilat, Baruch Feinberg.

Women - Ilana Adir, Ilana Karshak, Ila Hazroni

Swimming: Men - Amiram Trouber, Yitzhak Lurie, Yoram Shneider, Gershon Shefa.

Sharp-shooting: Peles, Kristal

Fencing: Men - Van-Gelder, Menda, Varon

Weight lifting: Meron, Cohen

Cycling: Otion, Ben-David

Gymnastics: Men - Cohen, Minz, Klein, Kaminski, Hofmann, Luboshitz, Lustig, Frish, Ben-Bassat, Hammo, Kastan, Hazon, Kupfer.

Women - Ruth Adler, Raly, Ben-Yehuda, Miriam Karp.

The following table, showing the achievements of Israeli sportsmen and sportswomen, in comparison with official international records, should give a fairly clear ex-

planation of why Israelis are not too optimistic about the chances of their representatives at the Rome games:

Athletics
Discus - Israeli Team member, Ariel; Personal Record 48.28 meter, Israel record 48.28 meter, World record 59.16 meter.

Shot-put - Israeli Team member, Ariel; Personal record 16.02 meter, Israeli record 16.02 meter, World record 19.98 meter.

100 m. - Israeli Team member, Grogenski; Personal Record 10.7 sec., Israel record 10.6 sec., World record 10.1 sec.

200 m. - Israeli Team member, Grogenski; Personal Record 22.0 sec., Israel record 21.8 sec., World record 20.0 sec.

Jumping - Israeli Team member, Kushnir; Personal record 7.28 met., Israel record 7.28 met., World record 8.13 met.

800 m. - Israeli Team member, Pentilat; Personal record 1:56.7 min. Israel record 1:56.7 min. World record 45.7 min.

Israel Team member, Feinberg; Personal record 70.72 met., Israeli record 70.72 met., World record 84met.

Jumping - Israeli Team member, Ilana Karshak; Personal record 5.39 met., Israeli record 5.39 met., World record 6.39 met.

100 m. - Israeli Team member, Ilana Adir - Personal record 12.4 sec., Israeli record 12.4 sec., World record 11.3 sec.

Shot-put - Israeli Team member, Ila Hazroni; Personal record 13.02 met., Israeli record 13.02 met., World record 17 met.

Swimming
100 m. Rowing - Israeli Team member, Amiram Trouber; Personal record 59.8 sec., Israeli record 59.8 sec., World record 54.6 sec.

400 m. Rowing - Israeli Team member, Amiram Trouber - Personal record 4:40.0 min., Israeli record 4:40.0 min., World record 4:16.6 min.

100 m. butterfly, Israel Team member Yitzhak Lurie; Personal record 1:10.1 min., Israeli record 1:10.1 min., World record 59.8 sec.

100 m. back - Israeli Team member Shneider; Personal record 1:08.6 min., Israeli record 1:08.6 min., World record 1:05 min.

200 m. breast - Gershon Shefa; Personal record 2:44.7

min. Israeli record 2:44.7 min. World record 2:36.5 min.

From the above table it is fairly clear that none of the Israeli representatives at the Games has any good chance of reaching the top. In Athletics, Grogenski and Kushnir should, though, make a fairly decent showing, as should Trauber, Shefar and Shneider in Swimming. The picture in sharp-shooting, fencing weight lifting and cycling is rather hopeless. The chances are only slightly better in women's gymnastics, and this thanks to the considerable effort devoted to training by the recently immigrated trainer of Hungary, Miss Agness Kelety.

PESSIMISM PREVAILS

The showing that will be made by the Israeli basketball team is awaited with considerable interest, since in the past this team stood up quite well in several international contests; it reached fifth place in the European games in Moscow and eighth place in the International basketball World Games in Rio de Janeiro. The Israeli basketball team is being trained by Mike Fisher from the U.S. and it will leave soon for the elimination contests in Bologna where the five teams will be selected for the Olympics. Despite the

good showing in some international games, experts who have watched the performance of the basketball players in recent weeks feel that they lack speed and coordination. It is felt that Israel basketball failed to keep pace with the development of this sport in the world. Thus, again, observers are rather pessimistic about the likelihood that the Israel team will come out among the five finalists in Bologna.

Although the overall outlook is rather gloomy, considerable importance is attached by Israeli sports circles to the team's participation in the Olympics. There are at least four reasons for this: (a) the very idea of the Olympic games calls for as broad participation as possible; (b) Israel must be represented in the most important international sports event, particularly in view of its consistent fight against Arab efforts to prevent Israel participation in various other international sports competitions; (c) a chance to participate in international competition is a very strong incentive for Israelis to do some hard training at home; (d) the contestants, as well as the trainers, gain invaluable experience from such an international competition.

Our Letter Basket

ISRAELI ENVOY PRAISES CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

Excerpt from a letter to CJN Editor: "... May I take this opportunity of telling you how much I enjoy reading your editorials in The Canadian Jewish News, the weekly which you are editing ..."

PINHAS ELIAV, Consul General of Israel, Montreal, Quebec.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

Dear Editor: In the last issue of your paper (August) I read that Miss Marianne Lencak, Miss Toronto 1958, was converted to the Jewish faith and she changed her name to Miriam, a genuine Hebrew name. That's the right spirit and we should all feel proud of her.

Miss Lencak's gesture should serve as a good example. A lot of Jewish people are ashamed of their Jewish names and prefer to call themselves the oddest, strangest names instead. Some don't even know what their Jewish names are. What hurts me most is that

even Rabbis and religious leaders, particularly the orthodox ones, adopt non-Jewish names. I hope that Rabbis will start practicing what they preach and identify themselves by the Hebrew name as our fathers and grandfathers did.

Joseph Goldack Toronto, August 21, 1960

YOUNG ZIONISTS LIKE CJN EDITORIAL

Dear Editor: May I compliment you on your commentary "Nasser Has New Trouble" which appeared in The Canadian Jewish News on Friday, July 29th.

This type of "behind the scenes" information is indeed interesting. I wonder if it would be at all possible for us to receive permission to reprint this commentary and distribute it to the members of our Association.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank you for the recent coverage which you gave our Balfour Lodge and it Beacon of Hope Campaign. GERALD RUBIN, National Executive Secretary, Zionist Men's Association of Canada Montreal.

A CJN Special

Friday Night At Moscow's Only Synagogue

MOSCOW, (JCNS.) We went to the only synagogue in Moscow for a Friday evening service. There was no difficulty about finding it. In the hotels, the Service Bureau, which are there to supply information to tourists give the readers of the synagogue and instructions about how to reach it, on request.

SPECIAL SEATS FOR TOURISTS

The synagogue, a beautiful pillared building miraculously unscathed during the war, lies in one of Moscow's small streets which has not been changed despite the concrete facelifting that is going on all over the city.

The road leading to it is unevenly paved.

The houses on either side are built in the old style —

yellowish, two storeyed structures built around a courtyard on which life centres.

TWO OLD LADIES

An elderly man, wearing an Uzbekistani cap, motioned us to our places at the back of the synagogue. These seemed to be the seats for tourists, and also for women. The women's galleries above were dark, and a half dozen women tourists stood behind their menfolk at the back of the hall.

The only Russian women present were two very old ladies wrapped in white shawls.

The interior of the synagogue is a reminder of the past glory of Russian Jewry. Immensely long, with marble pillars supporting the galleries, it seemed symbolic of the present day that only some of the glorious chandeliers were alight.

To the right of the huge Ark set into a recess at the top of a flight of stairs, was the prayer for peace in Russian and Hebrew. Underneath it stood the tall figure of Rabbi Yehuda Leib Levine, Chief Rabbi of Moscow.

There were about fifty people at the service. Most of them were middle aged, quite a few were old. Most people present were — by Russian standards — not too badly dressed. Light-weight suits and white straw hats predominated — the temperature had been about 86 degrees all day.

NO PRAYER BOOKS AVAILABLE

It was some time before it struck me that nearly all the worshippers were praying by heart. Hardly one had a siddur in his hand. The one held by

me seemed to act as a magnet. Before the service was over, four men were standing behind me, looking wistfully over my shoulders at the printed Hebrew page.

As soon as the service was over — and it seemed as if the whole congregation had recited kaddish — one of them asked me if I could spare the siddur.

The words hardly out of his mouth before the others made the same request.

Four pairs of tired elderly eyes looked pleadingly at me and at the small siddur in my hand. It would have taken the wisdom of Solomon to judge between them.

LEAVING A BITTER SMILE

In the few minutes that had elapsed since the end of

the service the synagogue had emptied.

The congregation had not stood around in clusters, chatting as in synagogues all over the world.

They seemed to have melted away separately with all possible speed. One or two had smiled at the foreign visitors as they went out.

They shook a proffered hand and returned a "gut shabbos" greeting.

But no one came up of his own accord.

THE CHIEF RABBI

In the main body of the synagogue no one was left except for the shammas who was tidying up. Even the light had been put out, and the only illumination came from the ner

tamid, and the light which still burned in a small room opening off the main body of the synagogue. Here I found Rabbi Levine. He is a very tall distinguished looking man, with a long dark beard. The room in which he was standing was sparsely furnished. There was a table set for two and a pair of candlesticks — the only indication that here the Chief Rabbi of Moscow was to have his Sabbath meal.

He received the siddur almost wordlessly, uttered a blessing over my head — seemed almost not to react to my presence. Then as I turned to go, a deep sigh more like a groan escaped him. The sound echoed in my ears as I went out of the deserted synagogue.

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Fear And Smiles

Sermon For The Week

A Law Of Life

According to the enumeration of Maimonides, 72 precepts, positive and negative, are to be found in the Sidra of the week. In a comment on one of these, that of sending away the mother bird before taking the young, the Midrash gives expression to a view on the role played by the Mitzvot in the life of the Jew. Making a homily on the verse from Proverbs, "For they shall be a chaplet of grace unto thy head," the Midrash brings a long list of Mitzvot to prove that wherever a Jew goes, the precepts of God will accompany him. The precepts of Jewish life are like a string of pearls, that bestow beauty and grace on the wearer; a source of gracious living before the Lord, enhancing the life of him who observes them, and investing it with greater worth.

There is, however, yet another Midrashic source that deals with the same theme, but which uses quite a different metaphor. It regards the precepts not as a string of pearls, but as a precious life-line that is cast to man as a means of salvation while he struggles in the turbulent sea of temptation, of passion, of strife and of vice.

Which interpretation corresponds with the facts of life? We need not take these views as contradictory, but rather as complementary to one another. Where the discipline of the Torah has been absorbed and accepted as the norm of life, then the observance of the Mitzvot confer on Jewish life character, distinction and quality. In such golden periods, the Jewish genius will flourish and express itself in poetry, in philosophy, in the search for the rationale that motivates Jewish existence.

But in times of upheaval, when standards disintegrate and shift, then it is indeed a matter of the utmost urgency, of life and death, to have the discipline of the Torah firmly in hand, even as a drowning man takes hold of the life-line thrown to him.

We live today in a time of general affluence and prosperity; it is an exciting world to live in, for humanity is poised for a great leap forward in knowledge and power. Yet it is also a world of social and political unrest, with the mushroom-cloud of the nuclear age hanging menacingly over humankind. The hordes of undisciplined youths that roam the cities of the world, the "beatniks" and the "angry young men" are symbols of rebellion against the futility and dangerous muddle into which we have drifted.

The modern Jew has not escaped the consequences of the general malaise. Family ties have weakened, moral standards have declined, and in place of secure home, and stable Jewish communities, exerting a powerful influence on their members by the example of disciplined faithfulness, the scheme of Torah U-Mitzvot by which the Jew has lived and endured is being thrown overboard, and when that happens, Jewish life loses not only grace and beauty, but also direction purpose.

Mankind today is searching for a philosophy that will enable it to cope with the dangers and compulsions of our modern world. But the Jew has long possessed such a philosophy. It is embodied in the way of life and the way of faith mapped out for us in our tradition. We must seize hold of it and make it a vital force in our lives and in the lives of our children.

A Literary Letter From London

BY JON SILKIN

ENGLAND DISCOVERS ISAAC ROSENBERG

One of the symptoms of a declining community is its inability to recognise and assimilate the experiences and ideas of its writers. The Anglo-Jewish community fits this classification with terrifying ease. With one exception, Joseph Leftwich (and, of course, Sassoon, who has expressed no Jewish convictions that I know of) the initial stages of Isaac Rosenberg's recognition were made, and for the most part continued to be made, by non-Jewish poets and critics. Herbert Read, Gordon Bottomley, Laurence Binyon, T.S. Eliot, Denys Harding, F. R. Leavis, and Charles Tomlinson are all writers who have at some time made penetratingly suggestive remarks or produced essays of real insight on this Anglo-Jewish poet. Despite Rosenberg's comparative neglect, we can hardly turn to more than three avowedly Jewish writers to thank for his deliverance from complete obscurity.

Why has such neglect occurred? It is first of all important to recognize that the Jewish community in this country is, largely, philistine. An increasingly materialistic and growing middle class makes it difficult for it to be otherwise. The second reason is unlikely and unexpected. Rosenberg had a dual concept, which the Jews in this country might have profited from. One element of it was a statement of the Jewish rootlessness, articulated with clarity through the emblem of Absalom in the poem "Chagrin."

Caught still as Absalom,
Surely the air hangs
From swaying clouds-boughs
Like hair of Absalom
Caught and hanging still.
From the imagined weight
Of spaces in a sky
Of mute chagrin, my
thoughts
Hang like branch-clung hair
To trunks of silence swung.
While the choked soul
weighing down
Into thick emptiness.
Christ! end this hanging
death,
For endlessness hangs there-
from . . .

Rosenberg calls on the God of the community in which he is suspended for death to end this endless hanging, which is a spiritual death. And he concludes the poem with:

We ride, we ride, before the
morning
The secret roots of the sun
to tread,
And suddenly
We are lifted of all we know

And hang from implaceable boughs.

Absalom hanging by the hair is the highly articulate emblem for rootless Anglo-Jewry, which the more it tries to belong to the English community, the more evident is it that English society retrudes the alien and can, by its nature, offer some-

thing little better than the position of an exile, at best a visitor, whose invitation has been indefinitely extended.

The second part of Rosenberg's dual concept was his enormous modification of man's image of God. In "Spiritual Isolation" Rosenberg defines this isolation, which the Christians

define as Hell, as absence from God. In the poem Rosenberg finds himself deserted by the Creator; he is leprous, he is shunned and an outcast; there is a breach in his relationship. He was to develop this theme with two more poems, "God made Blind", and "God." In the first, God, or Fate (the two

are frequently interchangeable in Rosenberg's verse), is jealous of man's fruitfulness and happiness. Therefore (he says) we must hide these things from Him, pretending we live in gloom. When we cannot cheat God longer, we must cheat Him with our joy.

For say! what can God do

To us, to Love, whom we have grown into?
Love! the poured rays of God's Eternity!
We are grown God - and shall His self-hate be?

We cannot mistake this Fate is jealous of Man, and does what it can to castrate him of his capacity to be fruitful and

joyous. In the third poem, "God" Rosenberg speaks of Him as a cruel and malicious being -

In his malodorous brain
what slugs and mire,
Lanterned in his oblique
eyes, guttering burned!
His body lodged a rat where
men nursed souls.

If Anglo-Jewish society has any image of God, it is a benevolent one. Rosenberg was to provide an image of an evil, jealous God, and had he lived it is likely he would have put the good and the bad images together (as they are by implication) producing one image of a force that is both destructive and creative. This image consorts with reality, where the concentration camp confirms the destructive power of the dictator; Rosenberg is introducing to society an adult image of that force he believed responsible for creation but which, he also contended, creates the forces of destruction.

Rosenberg's preoccupation with rootlessness and with this dual conception of God (Fate) are of a piece. They imply together a revised attitude to society, for in breaking with a passive attitude to Fate Rosenberg broke with the traditional role of Jewish victim (though maintaining a stoic attitude to Fate) as well as with a society whose upper class imposed on its poor those economic and cultural taxes with which it kept its position intact.

Such a realignment of Man's position, and of the Jewish position, provides perhaps that other reason for his being consistently ignored by Anglo-Jewry. For to attend to Rosenberg and absorb his ideas, the logic of which is inescapable, would necessitate an alternative, as well as an awareness, of that position it now occupies. The refusal that Jewry has built, and continues to build, round it (I speak of the Jews in this country), is religion. It would hardly do to think of one's God as destructive, or one's position in England as tenuous, for to do this would be to discomfort one's self:

Fear, then, is the other motivation behind Anglo-Jewry's indifference to one of its major writers, while the other, springing perhaps from the same motivation, is spiritual insensitivity. Nor is there much sign that Anglo-Jewry is developing out of its sterile materialism or its outdated religious defences.

Rosenberg was born in 1890 in Bristol, and moved to the East End of London when he was seven. He was the son of Russian Jewish emigrants; he was killed in the First World War. That chapter of Jewish history, with all its implications, has still to be learned.

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ONLY IN AMERICA

BY HARRY GOLDEN



THE ARTIST AND THE PEDDLER

The late James Montgomery Flagg once made a tour of the Lower East Side of New York. He was just browsing.

Suddenly he stopped dead in his tracks. There, a few feet from him, was the model he was looking for. A Jewish peddler standing at his pushcart reading a book. The peddler appeared to be about 50 years old and his full black beard was streaked with gray. He had a wide-brimmed black hat, and this being early summer, he wore a regular suit coat of shiny black alpaca. His eyes seemed to be smiling all the time; the face told the story that has enraged the enemies of Jews for centuries; no matter what methods of persecution are dreamed up, the Jew remains unimpressed, and when the pogrom runs its course, the one remaining Jew writes a book of humor.

And Mr. Flagg succeeded in getting his message across. The artist wanted the peddler to pose for him, to come to his studio at such-and-such number on Central Park South, to take the Fifth Avenue bus, and he wanted him to come the following Monday morning at eight o'clock. Mr. Flagg carefully repeated all the instructions on a card and said good-bye.

The peddler went home that afternoon in high spirits. He told his family the whole story of his appointment the following Monday morning with the great American artist on Central Park South. The family was elated. It was indeed good fortune. You can never tell what else could come from such honor.

But suddenly, as if by prearranged signal, the peddler's wife and two daughters lapsed into silence. They looked at each other seriously.

Finally one daughter spoke: "Look, papa, you can't go to pose for that great American artist in those old clothes." His wife joined in, "Of course not, no, not even your Sabbath coat is good enough. We can't help it. It will cost a little money,

but don't worry, we'll manage."

The second daughter chimed in, "Papa, let's not be disgraced in any way. I'm working now, and I'll do it myself. I want you to make a good impression when you go up there on Fifth Avenue." And so it went.

The next afternoon before it got dark, they took the old gent and bought him a new blue serge suit, American-style, with cuffs on the trousers; then they discarded the old wide-brimmed hat and decked him out in a nice new black derby just like Hymie, the Tammany district leader.

The wife and two daughters now looked at the old peddler in his new togs and again, as if by mental telepathy, the same thought struck all three of them at once. This time the other daughter spoke up first, "Papa, now don't get mad at us, but this is America and a great man asked you to pose for him. How will it look if you go there with all those Americans, wearing that big beard and covering up the new necktie we just bought — We would never ask you to shave your beard but it is no sin to trim it—to make it like the one Jacob Schiff has . . ." The argument went back and forth, far into the night. Finally the old gent had to give in; he was persuaded.

In the interest of this great new association with a foremost American artist, in the interest of the United States of America, he even trimmed his beard, and God, blessed be His name, would just have to understand, that's all.

All the peddler could ever tell about his trip to Central Park South was that he had been fooled by a crazy man. He told how he rang the bell that morning, how the artist came to the door, how he dutifully presented the card. Mr. Flagg had given him, how Mr. Flagg then asked him several questions which he understood and answered correctly, he said, and how suddenly the artist ran back into his other rooms.

The peddler told how he heard many doors slamming and the sound of breaking glass. He stood there for 20 minutes more in front of the open door, but when nothing else happened he took his black derby and went home. The wife and daughters resigned themselves to the idea that it had all been a fake, while the peddler standing beside his pushcart, kept wondering how long it would take for his beard to grow back to normal.

THE TWO GREATEST BEST-SELLERS

Outside of the Bible, the two books with the largest circulation in the western world have both been novels. One is Cervantes' *Don Quixote* and the other is Charles M. Sheldon's *In His Steps*. What both books have in common is that they were so instantaneously popular they were immediately pirated. A pirated book is a book on which the author receives no royalties.

Cervantes is supposed to have written Part I of *Don Quixote* while imprisoned for shortages in his accounts while he was a Quartermaster for the Spanish Armada. No doubt Cervantes was faulty at addition and subtraction, on top of which he was supporting a household filled with women including several sisters-in-law and his illegitimate daughter.

Had he not been tossed into jail it is doubtful he would have found the time to write anything at all with that many women rearranging the furniture and whatnot.

Don Quixote was published by the Madrid book-seller Francisco de Robles in 1605 and every publisher in Europe plus some enterprising fellows who assembled their own printing presses immediately pirated it. A host of other writers imitated it and not only borrowed Cervantes' immortal characters *Don Quixote*, *Sancho Panza* and *Rozinante* but his name as well. So widespread was this pirating that some years later when Cervantes wrote Part II he was at pains to insist he was the real Cervantes, not another imitator.

Charles M. Sheldon was the preacher at the Central Congregational Church in Topeka, Kan., in 1896 when he wrote a little novel to read to his young adult classes about what it means to follow in Christ's footsteps.

The story is about a minister who has a dying tramp interrupt his Sunday sermon. The tramp is a printer thrown out of work by the introduction of the new Kelly presses. When he collapses and dies of starvation the minister begins to wonder what Christ would have done to succor the man. This is the key to the novel and its subsequent chapters; how do people preserve the charity of Jesus in an industrial world.

While it is a naively written novel, without much form, it was read the world over. Mr. Sheldon had the novel printed in the *Chicago Advance*, a religious weekly. But the editor of this magazine was ignorant about the copyright laws and filed only one copy of the *Advance* with the patent office instead of two. As a consequence, Mr. Sheldon's book was in public domain, he had no legal or enforceable ownership.

Between, the London publisher, alone sold over 3,000,000 copies. In *His Steps* had 16 different publishers in America, 50 in Europe and was translated into 21 languages, including Russian. For many years it was the best-seller in such diverse countries as Turkey and Norway. Only Grosset and Dunlap, who reprinted the book in 1935, recognized Mr. Sheldon's moral rights in the book and paid him the usual royalty.

Mr. Sheldon did not take this pirating as bitterly as might be supposed. He was, in fact, quite happy the book had such a large circulation and hoped it would lead people to follow "in his steps." The truth of the matter is that royalties don't mean that much to writers. The hope of the general, it has been said, is not a bigger tent, but command: the hope of the writer is not royalty checks but immortality.

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Elizabeth Taylor — Mike — Eddie Fisher

Their Full Story

THE NINE LIVES OF MIKE TODD

BY ART COHN

The Key To The City

(This is the second of a series of twelve articles based on the book, "The Nine Lives of Michael Todd" by Art Cohn, published by Random House, New York.)

Avrom and his older brother, Frank, formed the Atlantic

and Pacific Ready Cut Houses, Inc., opened a lavish office in the Builders Building at 221 North La Salle Street and inserted advertisements in the foreign-language newspapers attacking Chicago's architecture.

"MODERNIZE YOUR HOME

WITH THE HAPPY HOME BUILDERS!" the ads advised. "SEE THE ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC CONSTRUCTION COMPANY AND IT WILL MAKE YOU HAPPY TOO!"

He called himself "Estimator, Supervisor and Salesman," but he had special cards printed "Avrom H. Goldbogen, President." He subcontracted the carpentering, painting, plumbing, electrical work, and concentrated on baiting his psychological hooks.

Modern residential tracts, he

contended, were a libel on architecture and a disgrace to the creative, nonconformist spirit that had made Chicago great.

"Every house is identical!" he charged. "If you have three drinks you can't find your own." He vowed to liberate his adopted city from the shackles of uniformity.

At eighteen, Avrom was operating a two-million-dollar-a-year business.

"He's only a kid, he doesn't

know what he's doing," competitors warned prospective customers, but they forgot his age when he went into a hard sell.

In 1928 he had a credit balance of \$820,000 at the bond house that was backing him. The bond house failed. So did the Atlantic and Pacific Ready Cut Houses, Inc. It owed "only" \$100,000 and the first mortgage on one of its buildings alone was more than three million dollars, but Avrom was out of business.

Overnight the Boy Wonder became the Boy Failure. The genius who had built thousands of homes for others now faced eviction from his own apartment. It was time to move on.

BIRTH OF MIKE TODD

Bertha gave birth to a son, Michael, at Hollywood Hospital, Oct. 8, 1929, seventeen days before the black Friday that ushered in the depression.

Avrom's second empire collapsed. He lost everything, including his apartment. He had

to promote a home. He found a lot that had been condemned wangled a vacant house and moved it onto the lot.

They lived simply. Avrom was completely devoted to little Michael, more than he was to Bertha.

Tragedy made its first strike on Sept. 30, 1931. Avrom's father, aged fifty-five, died of stomach ulcers in Chicago. It was a numbing blow. This was his first encounter with death. His father dead? It could not be, he had not said

good by to him.

He picked up little Michael, now one week from being two years old. What a pity his father had never seen his grandson.

He looked into his child's face. "Michael . . ." he murmured. A smile fought through his grief. "I know what . . . I'll be Michael too!"

Michael Goldbogen. No, it didn't fit. Michael . . . Avrom's nickname was Toat. Michael . . . Thus on the day Chaim Goldbogen went to his Maker, Avrom Goldbogen died, too, and Michael Todd was born.

He was a builder with nothing to build, a promoter with no one to promote: he was merely a cipher in the 14 million unemployed.

Bertha doled out a dollar a day to him.

With two friends, Mike visited the Chicago World's Fair of 1933, formally known as the Century of Progress Exposition.

"They're taking in a hundred million bucks a year at the Fair," Mike sighed, "and I can't get a buck of it." "All you need," he was told, "is another Sally Rand."

He discovered a dancer named Shannon Dean, pretty and personable, but he was at a loss how to display her. There must be a way to underscore a dancer artistically, he thought, like Salome.

He started to sell an idea to Shannon. "You know the story of the flame and the moth . . ." he began.

TOASTED DANSEUSE

Weeks later, in the vacant Swift Pavilion, the allegory of the moth and the flame came (Continued on page four)

Sharks And Tuna

Elath Revived After 2000 Years

By LIONEL SIMMONDS

Elath holds the key to Israel's future prosperity: it is the State's commercial outlet to the Red Sea, an entrepot for the markets of Africa and the Far East; it is the head of vital oil pipelines to Beersheba and the north; an industrial centre of significance now that the Timna copper mines, some 15 miles distant, are being successfully exploited; and a growing fishing port.

200,000 TONS HANDLED

The Sinai Campaign boosted the importance of Elath out of all compass. As Captain Enrico Levi, the Port Manager, put it to me:

"In 1956 we were at a stand-

still, last year the port handled 140,000 tons of cargo, and it is estimated that 200,000 tons will be handled during the year 1960-61." Israeli ships or vessels under Israeli charter carry cement, copper, potash, phosphates, and other staple products to many Far Eastern and East African ports. Plans are in hand to develop an improved harbour site in a nearby area, utilising the present facilities for a naval and fisheries base.

Mixed cargo-passenger services are in operation, and there is talk of a passenger liner plying between Elath and the South African ports.

SHIPYARDS WILL OPERATE

Captain Levi, who is 42, was born in Venice. During the last war he served in the Royal

Naval Reserve as a Sub-Lieutenant in tankers on the Atlantic run. In 1945 he helped to organise the "illegal" emigration to Palestine. Under his administration is a permanent dock labour staff of 200 augmented by a casual force of 200 more. Ships-building is so far non-existent, but boat sections are sometimes transported from Haifa and assembled in Elath.

Facilities are available for emergency repairs.

From large boats to small. There are in Elath about 30 fishermen, seven forming the Agricultural Co-operative for Fishing in Elath Ltd., a dozen in a fishing settlement, and a few private hardy spirits fishing with traps or rod and line far out into the Gulf. . . Two deep-sea trawlers fish regular-

ly off Eritrea, using Massawa as their base. One of these, the Gal Oz (now renamed the Negus Salomon in honour of the Emperor and people of Ethiopia), has an interesting history. This 100-tonner was transported in one piece along the way from Haifa to Elath by lorry and trailer, an operation requiring great skill and nerve. The road had to be widened in parts, and the only damage was to a house, which had to be demolished.

ITALIAN CATHOLIC—THE TEACHER!

With one of the fishermen, Mr. Yosef Menasheh (who has spent a year in London training as an engineer), I went to the beach to see the nets being hauled in. This method of shore fishing, with nets laid at a distance of about 250 yards,

was taught to the Israelites by an Italian skipper, Andrea Sesta, who comes from the small island of Favignana, near Sicily. A Catholic, he is now happily settled in Israel with his wife and family and speaks Hebrew fluently. A non-Jewish compatriot helped him to start the sardine industry in Haifa.

FISH-CANNING FACTORY

As the nets were pulled closer to the shore, a goodly catch of palmyda, a kind of tuna fish, was seen wriggling in the meshes. The fish has a silvery skin, with blue-grey sides, and has delicious white flesh which is especially succulent when grilled.

Elath has a refrigeration plant and a fish-canning factory (Continued on page five)



Michael Todd's father, Chaim Goldbogen



J.N.F. ISRAEL TOUR

Participants in the Summer 1960 J.N.F. Tour are shown at the Canada Forest at Ein Karem, Jerusalem, shortly after each had an opportunity of planting a tree.

The Tour leader was Mr. Louis L. Lockshin, the Toronto

J.N.F. President, who spent the summer in Israel together with his wife and children, Sharon and Martin.

Directing the Tour was Harris D. Gulko, the Executive Director of the Central Region of the Jewish National Fund.

Other Toronto participants were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gasser and Mrs. Jack Collins.

Montreal was represented by Mr. and Mrs. E. Zeisler, and Winnipeg by Mrs. Leonard Cristol.

SUMMER RESORT CAMPAIGN

Once again the Jewish National Fund conducted a campaign amongst the summer Hotels in Ontario and in the various resort areas. Successful appeals were held in the Muskoka Lodge, Gateway Hotel, Tide's Hotel and others.

The Jewish National Fund is indebted to the following men who gave of their time to assure the success of the campaign: S. A. Abella; Jack Adler; Jack Barkin; David Bernholtz; Harvey Blackstein; Samuel Feldt; Harold Gross; William Grossberg; Nat Hurwich; Dr. S. B. Hurwich; M. Kachuk; W. Leibach; Leon Pape; N. Schwartz; Barney Stone; M.S. Platt; S. Urbach; C. Weinberg; Kurt Weinberg; Ben Wortsman and J. Zeifman.

CANADIAN VISITORS AT THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY

Recent visitors to the Hebrew University in Jerusalem included: Mrs. Nina Cohen, National President of Canadian Hadassah-Wizo, and Mrs. Ray Jacobson, of Sydney, Nova Scotia; Dr. W. G. Martin, of Winnipeg, member of the Legislative Assembly of Manitoba, and Mrs. Martin; Mr. Arthur Minden, Q.C., of Toronto; Mrs. Anna Raginsky, Life President of Canadian Hadassah-Wizo; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Alexander, Rev. and Mrs. Harry J. Stern, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Golden and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Morris, all of Montreal and Miss R. Smiley of Quebec City.

In Our Town And Elsewhere

Goldstick Mourned By Zionists

Canadian Zionists mourn the loss of one of its Founders and most devoted members.

Mr. Maurice Goldstick, a member of the Regional and National Executive of the Zionist Organization of Canada has passed away on August 24th, 1960, after a short illness.

Mr. Goldstick was born in Windau, Latvia and came in September 1902 to Canada. Immediately after his arrival he became a founding member of the Toronto Zionist Council and an active member of the Zionist Organization of Canada.

His devotion to Zionism was apparent from the first day of his arrival on this Continent and he held many important positions in Zionist Organizations on this Continent. He was President of the Zionist Council of Boston, Massachusetts, President of the Toronto Zionist Council B'Nai Zion Association, a Founding Member and the first President of the Central Region of the Canadian Jewish Congress and National Council member of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

For many years he has been the editor of the Yiddish weekly "The Canadian News" published in Toronto. His advice and counsel will be missed by all Jewish Organizations of which Mr. Goldstick was a devoted and conscientious member for so many years.

His passing is deeply mourned by all who knew and loved him. The deepest sympathy of all Zionists go to his wife and children, to his brother, Dr. Isidore Goldstick and his sister, Mrs. Dorothy Dworkin.

B'NAI ISRAEL BETH DAVID CONGREGATION

Following are the newly elected leaders of B'Nai Israel Beth David congregation.

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JEWISH APPEAL LEADERS INVITED TO CLEVELAND

A group of Toronto United Jewish Appeal Campaign Leaders has accepted an invitation to take part in a campaign victory celebration of the Cleveland Jewish Community Federation, this week. The group includes Samuel Z. Donnenfeld, John D. Feinberg, Irving Hennick, Nathan Hennick, Arthur Hershorn, Bernard Kurtz, Louis Lokash, Samuel Lunenfeld, Lawrence Shankman, Louis Stulberg and Henry B. Sussman.

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Mike Todd

(Continued from Page Three) to life. Shannon, in the diaphanous costume of a moth, fluttered about the stage, drawing closer and closer to a huge candle, the flame of which Mike controlled by manipulating a machine beneath the floor. He had experimented with sixteen different chemicals, and had worked with an engineer for five weeks, but the problem had been solved by the gas company. Use plain gas, he was told.

At the climatic moment of the dance, as Shannon brushed the flame, Mike turned on the gas full blast. Her gauzy wings caught fire, the appendages fell and, seemingly nude, she scampered off stage. He had found a way of stripping a girl without doing it physically.

Shannon rehearsed the dance for a few weeks, but Mike was not satisfied and, badly as he needed money, he refused to open the act. Necessity could not stampede him into a premature decision. He continued searching.

He found her in a chorus line at the Chicago Theater. She was seventeen years old, five feet five, one hundred twelve pounds and had long brunette hair — an exquisite bon-bon of French descent.

WHO WANTS CULTURE?

Eva Gardiner was an accomplished ballerina, a professional since she was twelve. Though Mike was instantly captivated by her, he could not visualize yokes on the Midway paying two bits or even a dime to see her execute an entrechat. High-brow culture was a drug on the market; people had stopped reading H. L. Mencken and were writing chain letters. Graceful Eva could not compete with Sally Rand and her fluttering fans.

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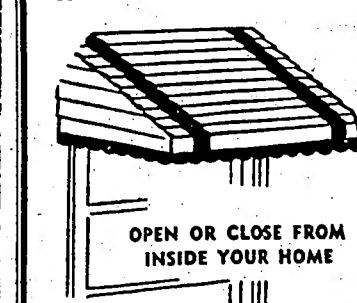
The act opened over the protests of Eva's mother, who had been visiting friends in Canada and was unaware that her daughter had given up her career as a ballerina to become an incendiary carnival peeler.

Mike, infuriated by her family's intolerance determined to do something about it. Shortly thereafter a prominent pastor delivered a sermon in which he stated, "The Moth and Flame is the most moral dance I have ever seen and teaches a great lesson." His opinion touched off a controversy that raged in the newspapers for weeks and made Muriel Page one of the leading attractions at the Exposition.

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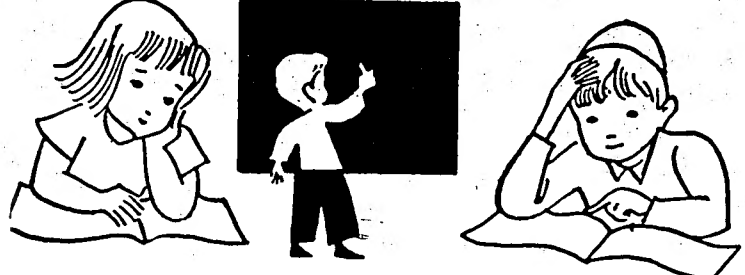
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BY LEONARD LYONS

New York — Ina Balin, who won a Life cover photo for her performance in "From the Terrace," may return to Broadway with Walter Matthau in the new Spewack play... Otto Preminger's new town house will have the only Roman twin bathtubs in Manhattan.

● Carol Baker, star of "Something Wild" — the movie being directed in N.Y. by her husband, Jack Garfein — burned an arm while doing the family's cooking at their Fire Island home last week-end. George Justin, producer of the movie, noticed Miss Baker's burn marks, then ordered: "Until the movie's finished, the Garfeins will have only cold cuts at Fire Island."

● Bob Feller, who pitched in the Old Timers game on Saturday, says a pitcher's real function in these games is to

lob the ball over so that the old stars can get a hit... James Michener will expose a noted Hawaiian Island resort hotel which has a "restricted" clientele... Three of President Truman's White House advisers — Leon Keyserling, Bob Nathan and Philo Nash — convened in Puerto Rico and said: "This is the New Deal's Formula."

Ronny Graham tells of the vacationer who went to a top hotel in Miami Beach and asked the price scale. The clerk said: \$1 a day, for any room you want... The vacationer was skeptical — that such a fancy hotel would charge him only \$1 a day... "Yes," said the clerk, "any room you want — \$1 a day..." "But," asked the man, "how can you afford to charge so little?" "Because," said the clerk, "we're

on fire."

Joe Mankiewicz, the director, said of the Kennedy organization: "They're so thorough that I'm sure Jack Kennedy's unborn baby right now is busy organizing 'Unborn-Babies-for-Kennedy'."

● Lord Salisbury, Britain's Tory power, had Dr. Isaiah Berlin and Queen Mother Elizabeth among his week end guests in the country. Sunday morning, when the Queen came down, Dr. Berlin instinctively held out his arm to help her descend. She took his arm, and didn't let go — he had no alternative — and she led him to the local church for the services. Lou Holtz, the veteran vaudeville star, will record an album of his most memorable routines and parodies, for Dot Records...

● By the time Herman

younger," said the visitor. "I want to get older."

PROJECT: Stratford, Conn. home of the Shakespeare Festival, will have a Skytop motel 1,000 feet tall, by next spring. It will be built by Arthur Mael, the chain restaurateur. When he was asked how he came to the Skytop project, he said: "First I built a castle in the air; then I put a mountain under it — and called in an architect."

● PROMOTION: Joe Levine, the film distributor who spends vast sums for exploitation, is involved in five European movies. He prepared a film short of himself, making a speech to his Italian, French, Spanish and German directors, casts and crews. His speech was dubbed into those languages — except his one phrase about promotion-expenses, "One million dollars"...

Academicians, during the Nazi occupation. The 15 men were kept in one building, in separate cells. They devised a pipe-tapping code system for communicating with each other. But after three days the 15 immortals decided it was better not to communicate with each other, because it was too boring and tiresome.

● Gina Lollobrigida is returning to Rome, to film "Come September." Since her widely publicized move to permanent residence in Canada, Miss Lollobrigida has returned to Rome twice, and to Hollywood twice, for picture-making... Her Canadian residence is somewhat like the late Louis Bromfield's in Ohio. A friend told the novelist: "Louis, whenever I see you in N.Y., Monte Carlo, Florida or Bombay you say, 'Have you heard? I'm living on a farm in Ohio.'"

● When Sen. Jack Kennedy lost his voice campaigning, it reminded Russel Crouse of an incident involving two nominees who suffered hoarseness. Crouse, as co-author of "Life With Father," accompanied the cast to the command performance in Washington and then to the dinner with Roosevelt at the White House. FDR said he'd heard a member of the cast coughing, then mentioned a sure cure concocted for him by Dr. McIntyre.

● MAGIC: When "Christopher's Wonders" opens here Sept. 26, it will be Broadway's first illusion show in 20 years. He'll slice a woman in three, suspend a human in thin air, etc. He planned to do a vanishing-elephant routine, too, but decided against it: Baby elephants aren't due in Bengal until November. And, besides, to have an elephant disappear during a campaign might be unwise.

● COMMUNICATION: During a discussion of political imprisonment, a member of the French Academy told of his imprisonment with 14 other

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JEWS IN SPORTS

MEN AND EVENTS
By Harold U. Ribalow

GOLFING IN CAESAREA

Israel is developing so rapidly that one these days the country will have everything you can think of. Even a golf course. And that already has been constructed and is functioning in Caesarea, on the coast near Haifa. Caesarea, you will remember, was the Palestinian capital of the Roman emperors, replacing Jerusalem. Today there isn't much

left of Caesarea, but the plans for it are ambitious.

Eitan Shafir, the director of the Caesarea Development Corporation, told me what future plans are and I confess I was persuaded that within five to ten years, Caesarea will be one of the major tourist sites of Israel — due in part to its golf course.

Bear in mind, first, that underneath the sands is a treasure trove for archaeologists. The entire ancient city is slowly being dug up and in time the Israeli people hope to have their own Colonial Williamsburg in Caesarea, except that you will always see the blue sea and be cooled by the soft winds. On a large hill, a major hotel will be erected. In time, Caesarea will have many attractions: golfing, swimming and what in Israel is called "reconstructed antiquities."

Alongside of the fantastically green golf course, you see plain ordinary sand and you wonder how they managed to grow grass for the course on this sand. Mr. Shafir admitted it was a major problem and that the English architect who had done so fine a job was stumped by the turf problem. Finally, Amos Dovrat, an agronomist at the Hebrew University, came to the United States, to try to resolve the problem. Dovrat did the job by discovering that he could use a grazing grass, which takes a lot of punishment, and he found that it had to be seeded by hand for the loose sand did not allow for the use of machinery.

When you look at the course now, you are amazed at what can be done on sand. It is an 18-hole course and is 7,000 yards long. There is a modern clubhouse (which was being completed the day I was there and has since been finished for the course is now in operation) and there are locker and shower facilities. The Club has Harry Golden tells us, "enjoy, about 300 local members and enjoy." I know I did.

is hoping to get between 5,000 and 10,000 members of Clubs in other lands who, for a membership fee, would be permitted to use the facilities at Caesarea when they come for a visit. The entire idea of a tourist center, golf course and an antiquity center was conceived by the late James do Rothschild and the entire area of 30,000 dunams had been bought by him. There are kibbutzim, and meshavim and light industry plants and ancient ruins in the immediate vicinity — a lovely place all round. And when you ask if all this is necessary, whether Israel can "afford" the "luxury" of 30,000 dunams of playland, the answer might well be that the people of Israel are normal and do not think of themselves as constricted in area or viewpoint. They, too, want to be able to relax at the sea, play games and enjoy their ancient past.

And when you go to Caesarea, I don't think you will ask if it is necessary. You will, as Harry Golden tells us, "enjoy, about 300 local members and enjoy." I know I did.

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(Continued from Page Three) at which 30 operatives are employed during the high season — May and June.

Sharks are the fishermen's main menace, an average of two a year get tangled up in the nets. The first to be caught, of the hammerhead variety, in 1954, was skinned to make a travelling-bag for President Ben-Zvi.

The largest shark so far caught weighed six tons. Away from the coast, some 15 miles distant, are the Timna copper mines whose mineral wealth is being rapidly exploited. Equipped in 1958 out of reparations, the plant started open-cast production in April of last year and employs a staff of 40 miners, engineers, and administrative personnel. During my visit to the plant I was informed that the proven resources of the mines are 28 million tons of copper ore. Some 7,000 cubic metres of water per day are utilised in the separation process, more than the total water consumption in the whole of Elath.

ANGLO-ISRAELI JARGON

Development work in underground mining is proceeding under the direction of a group of 14 hard-rock mining specialists from Britain. Their leader, Mr. Robert Stuart Cochran, from Lanarkshire, was optimistic about future prospects and told me that the British and Israeli miners were getting on famously together. The only grouse so far had been over the somewhat weak consistency of the beer! The British miners have settled in and their families are to join them in the near future in accommodation set aside by the local authorities in a shikun (housing estate). Because the Hebrew language is somewhat inadequate to describe deep mining terms, an Anglo-Israeli jargon is taking shape, an example of which is "Hatunnel."

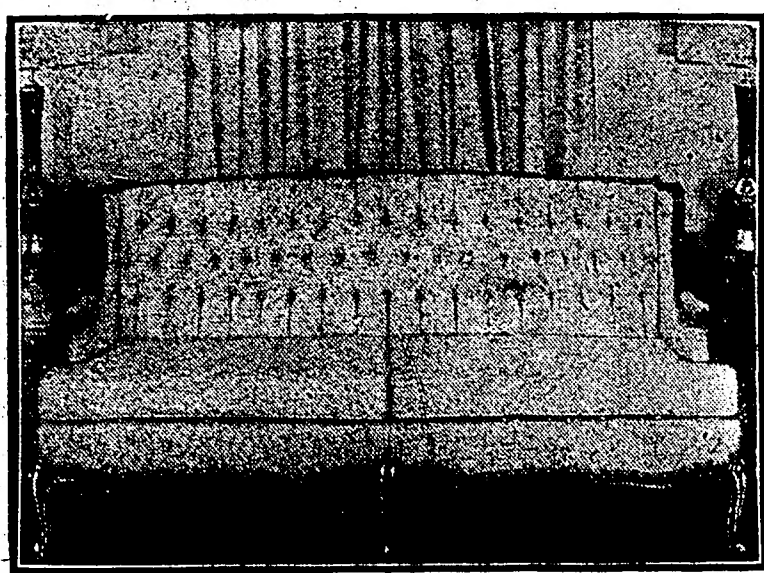
It is gratifying indeed that British skill and know-how are being placed at the disposal of the Israelis in the development of an important industry. Copper production in unrefined form is as yet on a modest scale — 7,000 to 8,000 tons per annum, but the Israelis are confident that they can double it. Federal Germany, Portugal, and Japan, are the best customers for the product, the entire output of which is exported. King Solomon's Mines near by are no longer workable, and merely an historical curiosity, but Timna is a going concern which confidently expects to reap handsome dividends. (Copyright by Canadian Jewish News & The Jewish Chronicle)

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The Woman And The Home**The Lighter Side**

BY DAVID SCHWARTZ

Over The Tea Cups

There are two schools of thought about what to drink in hot weather. The natural disposition is to take something cold, but there are those who insist on the contrary, that this only ends in warming you more, that what you should really drink to cool off is a glass of tea, "a glezele varums" (a glass of warmth) as our Yiddish-speaking parents would say.

Tea is a gentle drink. There are great guzzlers of tea, but no tea drinkers lie in the gutter. The painter, Sir Joshua Reynolds, once admonished Dr. Samuel Johnson, "You have already taken 11 cups of tea."

"I didn't count the number of glasses of wine you have taken," replied Johnson. "Why should you count how many cups of tea I have drunk?"

HI-FI HEBREW

A non-Jewish couple is taking lessons in Hebrew from a teacher 200 miles away.

A couple in Ellensburg, Washington, were eager to learn Hebrew for both conversation and for the study of the Old Testament in its original language. Their interest was first aroused when they heard the language on a record and it was their feeling that as a basic language knowledge of it is essential for full comprehension of the Bible. In the hope of finding a teacher, they came across Rabbi Arthur A. Jacobovitz, Hillel Director at the University of Washington, 200 miles from their home and the Hillel Director arranged for an Israeli student at the University, who teaches Hebrew to the Hillel students, to be their instructor as well. The distance between students and teacher has been overcome by a system by which the instructor tapes the weekly lessons and sends them to his students any they in turn send back taped questions, comments and homework.

Dr. Chaim Weizmann was once escorting a distinguished Briton through his scientific institute. He pointed to an associate, who was boiling a pot of water. "He is making the best scientific experiment of all," said Weizmann.

I am reminded of another story. One day Weizmann in a cafe with Louis Lipsky watched a man close by having tea. The man was stirring his cup, though he had not put any sugar in it.

Weizmann nudged Lipsky. "A financier of Wilna," he commented. "Er misht uper laygt nit arein." (He fignales but doesn't invest.)

The story of tea itself is something like that. Innocent in itself, it helped precipitate the American revolution and, according to some, brought about the great industrial revolution as well. Tea drinking was introduced from the East into Europe at the beginning of the seventeenth century. The steaming of the water in the kettle for the tea, sometimes raising the lid of the kettle, suggested the idea of the steam engine and with that the modern world of technology was born.

These random ruminations about tea stem from an item in an Israeli paper picturing several of Israel's ministers of state drinking milk. The paper went on to ask what is Israel coming to? Tea is the traditional drink of the Jew. Milk is for children or for those training for track or baseball. The change in Israel from tea to milk portends perhaps another great revolution. A different type of Jew may be emerging.

Perhaps it was to be expected in Israel, Israel is the traditional land of milk and honey. In Biblical times, in Talmudic times, the Jews had no tea. They drank milk or wine. Speaking about wine, I was recently reading the memoirs of Dr. Cyrus Adler. According to him Sir Moses Montefiore,

for the last twenty years of his life, suffered from a bad stomach and on that account lived almost exclusively on wine and biscuit.

That is scarcely a balanced

diet and I suppose, physicians would not recommend it, but it seemed to work for Montefiore who was over 100 years old when he died.

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BRILLE WATCHES FOR THE BLIND. Mrs. Harry Cahane, right, president, Women's League For Israel, shows David Z. Rivlin, Israel Consul in New York, shipment of Brille watches she is bringing to Israel where the women's service group maintains five homes for young people in key cities. A ceremony will be held Wednesday, August 17, to dedicate the new addition to the League's Training Center for the Blind, and to mark the 10th anniversary of the center's establishment in the city of Nathanya, Israel.

Recipe Of The Week**SWEET-AND-SOUR****RED CABBAGE**

6 cups shredded red cabbage
1/2 cup grated apple
1/4 cup water
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon flour
4 tablespoons vinegar
1 1/2 tablespoons sugar

2 tablespoons butter or fat
Cook the cabbage, apple, water and salt over low heat 15 minutes. Mix the flour and vinegar until smooth and add to the cabbage with the sugar and butter or fat. Cook 15 minutes longer. Serves 6.

From Jennie Grossinger's The Art of Jewish Cooking

CHILDREN'S CORNER

by Deborah

OUR QUIZ**QUESTIONS:**

1. What is Paul Muni's real name?
2. What Jewish musician restored Bach to the world and brought him out of the neglect of a full century by performing the St. Matthew Passion?
3. What is the "Oneg Shabbat"?
4. What is the meaning of Pentateuch?
5. What Jewish philosopher of Hellenistic period remains immortal?

ANSWERS:

1. Muni Weisenfreund.
2. Felix Mendelssohn.
3. According to the Talmud, every Jew should eat three meals on the Sabbath (Shalosh Seudoth). The third meal (Seudah Shlishith) developed into a communal institution which became the occasion for singing and instruction.
4. Pentateuch (from the Greek PENTA, "five", and TEUCHLOS, "tool" or book) is a common designation of the Torah, or Five Books of Moses. The term apparently arose among the Hellenistic Jews as a translation of the Hebrew term HUMESH, also used for the Torah.
5. Philo, born 20 B.C.E., in Alexandria, Egypt.

livered by himself and others on subjects vital to the growing Palestinian community.

The Oneg Shabbat (literally "Joy of Sabbath") is a modern adaptation of the traditional Seudah Shlishith. Chaim Nachman Bialik, the modern Hebrew poet, was responsible for the modern form of the Oneg Shabbat. Soon after his arrival in Tel Aviv, in 1923, he began the practice of devoting Sabbath afternoons to a leisurely and genial get-together, at which lectures were de-

livered by himself and others on subjects vital to the growing Palestinian community.

Jake to Sadie: "Were I holding HIS hand, dear, I'd have made enough money to buy you a mink coat."

Magda: "If you could have two wishes, what would they be?"

Zza-Zza: "Well, I'd wish for a husband."

Magda: "That's one wish; what's the other?"

Zza-Zza: "The other I'd save until I saw how he turned out."

Investigator: "Are you a natural-born citizen of the United States?"

Anxious Witness: "N-no, sir, I'm a Caesarean."

Moishie: "Did you go to SHOOL every SHABBOSS when you were a little boy?"

Father: "Why, of course. I never missed a Sabbath."

Moishie: "See, mother? It won't do me any good either."

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Back To Normal

BY RUTHIE

Since last week, our home life is, thank God, back to normal. It's bedlam. KINDERLACH keep running in the front door and out the back door. The refrigerator is continually opened. Wherever we turn, we trip over unmatched pairs of shoes. Bed sheets and blankets have become a permanent vision in our back yard. It seems there's no end to the family wash. Yes, the kids are home from camp!

I didn't appreciate the peace and quiet of the past few weeks. Suddenly I feel clobbered over the head. But I'm happy. I keep counting the days back to school. This helps me maintain an even, mental balance.

KEIN EIN HORRA, how the youngsters have grown! It's a pleasure to look at them—but not too closely. Freddie complains of tooth-ache. I LOVE-visiting the dentist with four tyrants! Anne and Janie constantly argue about who will use the phone first. Heather is blooming with a rash she contracted in camp. Hope it isn't poison ivy. That's all I need!

The day before my brood returned, I filled the refrigerator from top to bottom. An ice cube didn't have space to melt. It wasn't long, however, before I heard,

"There's nothing to eat."

"You're starving us. Aren't there any popsicles in the freezer?"

"So if you're starved," I rejoined, "eat food, not popsicles. It's lunch time."

"What food?"

"Do you want steak?" I timidly suggested.

"Nah! We had it yesterday."

"How about something dairy? Maybe berries and cream?"

"I know," from one. "Potato pancakes."

"Are you nuts?" I remarked.

Because I objected, eating potato pancakes was voted upon unanimously. Nice kids! A chip off the old block,—paternal.

Although I felt myself slipping fast, I still tried.

"Do you think I'll fry LOTKES with the temperature at 86?"

"Aw, Ma, be a sport. Noone makes them like you."

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ST. THOMAS

St. Thomas, an old world town on a beautiful land-locked harbor which was once a notorious pirate's lair. Now a charming resort and one of the most interesting shopping places in the West Indies, it offers many pleasant diversions. Mogens Bay, with its great spread of white-sand beach, is within convenient reach of the landing plane.

GUADALOUPE

Guadeloupe is France's largest West Indies possession, an hourglass shaped island, one half of which is rugged and mountainous, the other flat and covered with sugar fields. Where the two halves meet stands the port of Pointe-a-Pitre. It is fun to drive through tropical landscapes, to watch the busy native life, and to

shop for creole dolls, curved straw hats and stuffed "armoured fish."

BARBADOS

Barbados, the "Little England" of the Caribbean, is famous for its great sugar cane plantations, its many attractive beaches, and its restaurants where grilled flying fish is a specialty. George Washington visited Barbados many years ago and pronounced it a charming resort.

PORT OF SPAIN

Port of Spain, now the capital of the new Federation of British West Indies, is a fascinating city where East and West meet. Moslem mosques, Oriental bazaars and a polyglot population make Trinidad, the Land of Calypso, a most picturesque place. You'll have fun shopping along Frederick Street. You'll take the fine mountain drive across the Saddle Pass to beautiful Maracas Bay — a real South Sea Island beach. In the evening, a program of dancing with Calypso and East Indian entertainment at a hotel in Port of Spain may be enjoyed.

GRENADA

Grenada is called the "Spice Island" of the West Indies because of its nutmeg plantations. Grand Anse Beach is within easy reach of the port of St. George's. You'll enjoy a swim there.

ST. LUCIA

St. Lucia is the largest of the British Windward Islands, though only a fifth of the size of Rhode Island. Castries, its fine land-locked harbor, is framed by beautiful hills and represents one of the most picturesque sights in all the Caribbean.

CURACAO

Curacao is a bit of Holland in the American tropics. Its gaily painted houses, bridges of boats and floating schooner market are a camera fan's delight. Duty-free shops with Swiss watches and jewelry, fine cameras, laces, embroideries and many other bargains are a major attraction. It has an old Jewish community.

LA GUAIRA

La Guaira, Venezuela's chief port, is within easy reach of Caracas via a spectacular mountain road or a fine new motor parkway. So, of course, you'll take advantage of the opportunity to visit this capital city with its historic sights and many ultra-modern buildings.

CARTAGENA

Cartagena, founded in 1533, has a long history of attacks by the French, English and Dutch because of its reputation as the strongest fortress on the Spanish Main. Today it is one of the most beautiful cities in Colombia. Its thick wall, arch-like gates, and hill-top forts give Cartagena the

name — a "colonial Gibraltar of Spanish days". It also has a modern business section, two harbors, and interesting churches almost 400 years old.

PANAMA

Panama. While the ship is at Cristobal you'll have an opportunity for a wonderfully interesting tour across the Isthmus, visiting the Canal locks, the famed Gaillard Cut, and Old and New Panama City. An evening in Colon, bargain hunting in the shops and bazaars along the Front Street, rounds out a fascinating cruise day.

KINGSTON

Kingston is the largest British city in the West Indies and Jamaica is often compared to Hawaii for the beauty and variety of its scenery. You'll visit the wonderful botanical gardens near Kingston, have fun in duty-free shops and perhaps drive to Tower Isle with its fine resort hotels and palm fringed beach.

PORT-AU-PRINCE

Port-au-Prince, Haiti's capital, has a most interesting historical background and presents a colorful combination of French and African cultures. You'll enjoy a drive up to Petionville where cool suburbs nestle. From here there is a superb panorama over the capital and the sea. Still higher in the mountains is the na-

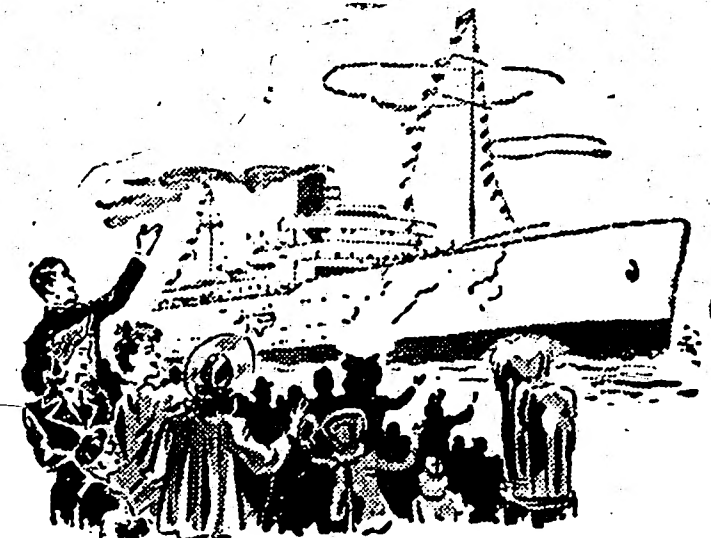
tive market of Kenscoff. Port au-Prince has many enticing shops and imposing buildings. In the evening, perhaps there will be some gambling or a voodoo show.

NASSAU

Nassau is a resort island par excellence, with its great hotels, its many villas, and famous Paradise Beach. A drive around the island will take you to Fort Charlotte, Fort Montagu and to other historic places all overlooking the bluest of oceans. It's fun to wander along Bay Street, and visit the straw market with its hats and baskets.

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Canadian Panorama

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P. M. NAMES GELBER AN ASSISTANT

The appointment of of Lionel Gelber as assistant to Prime Minister Diefenbaker is a special recognition of the intellectual talent of this member of an outstanding Canadian Jewish family.

An uncle, the late Moses Gelber was president of the Zionist Organization in Ontario for many years and a cousin, Edward Gelber, now in Israel, was national president of the same organization. A younger brother, Arthur, is president of the Canadian Conference of the Arts; a second brother, Shalom Michael who is living in New York is interested in the drama and in Jewish liturgy (he has written several plays and has composed some Reconstruction prayers); Marvin, a political economist and business-man, has been Liberal candidate in Toronto riding in the federal elections of 1957 and 1958 (this point may underscore the non-partisan nature of the appointment); a sister, Sylvia, lived in Palestine for a number of years and is now also serving with the Canadian government — in the Department of Labour.

His father Louis Gelber, now over 80 but hale and hearty, is a native of Galicia who came to Toronto more than 60 years ago. A woollen importer on Richmond street, he is still

active in business and public life.

Back in the late 1920's Lionel Gelber then a student of Modern History at the University of Toronto, followed Louis Rasminsky in the post of president of Toronto Young Judea. Today they both find themselves colleagues in government service. Rasminsky, as vice-governor of the Bank of Canada and Gelber in his new post as executive assistant, speech-writer and advisor to the Prime Minister.

Gelber's speciality in modern history (he lectured at the University of Toronto before the war) is British-American relations and the "power" element in foreign affairs.

CANADIANA

Recent Moroccan Jewish arrivals will now be able to bring their first degree relatives to Canada according to an arrangement made by the Canadian Jewish Congress and JIAS with the Canadian government. Sam Dubiner, formerly the Yo-yo King of Canada and now an Israeli, has contributed his collection of aboriginal African art to the Bezael Museum. Among those in the recent JNF town of Israel were Louis Lockshen and Leon Gasner of Toronto. The poultry schicht of Montreal have an organization known by the traditional Hebrew name of "Agudas Shochet Ofos". It is difficult with the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen Union (A.F. of L.C.I.O.-C.L.C. Local 311). The latter union is backing up the bearded chicken slaughterers "in their determined fight for better conditions" according to an advertisement in the Jewish Eagle of Montreal.

GOVERNMENT PAMPHLETS ON JEWS

The Queen's Printer has expanded the field of Judaica. Among the booklets now available from the Queen's Printer in Ottawa are "The Jewish People, a biological history" by Harry L. Shapiro and "Jewish Thought as a Factor in Civilization" by Leon Roth, renowned Anglo-Jewish scholar. These cost 70c and 40c respectively.

Other booklets — these are part of UNESCO series, deal with the race question, Buddhism, the roots of prejudice, race and biology, etc. One

pamphlet "Race and Psychology" is by Prof. O. Klineberg, Montreal-born brother of Toronto's Mrs. A. B. Bennett.

MORE FRENCH IS FOREIGN IN CANADA'S PARLIAMENT

Canada is a long way from bilingualism, let alone such a thing as cultural pluralism, to judge from the proceedings of the Parliamentary Committee on a Bill of Rights and Fundamental Freedoms which convened during the recent session of the House of Commons.

In the printed reports of the Committee, one finds Paul Martin occasionally lapsing into French or explain a point with a Quebec M. P. The official report here falls down badly as it only records the phrase "Mr. Martin proceeded in French," or dumbly inserts the word "French" in parenthesis after his name, without either a translation into English or a transcription of his original words, or even a synopsis.

The irony is that this very

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